# William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Unnerved by Accidents, Says This May Be the Last Race in America for His Cup

ard did not know he had killed Bruner until half an hour after he struck Wagner, the Winner of

ACCIDENTS UNNERVE VANDERBILT.

cousin figured. Several times during the progress of the race he was tempted to call it off because the drivers complained that the crowds were

"I am deeply distressed," said Mr. Vanderbilt after the race, "that the contest should have been marred by fatalities, but I am sure they were mavoidable. Every possible precaution was taken. The unfortunate and deplorable accident in which Mr. Shepard figured is the cause of the keenest sorrow to me, and I sympathize not only with the families of those who who were the victims of the accidents but with Mr. Shepard Mr. Tracy and the other drivers, who could not prevent them."

Will the fatalities to-day and the illustration of the inability of the constables to handle the crowds cause an abandonment of the races here?" Mr. Vanderbilt was asked.

MAY BE LAST OF CUP RACES.

"It may be," he replied alowly, "that there will never again be a race for the Vanderbilt Cup in this country."

Wagner, who is a daring and skiffful driver, and has participated in contests of this character all over the world, said be never had a more nerve-racking experience. The spectators, he said, showed absolutely no regard for the rules that had been made for their guidance.

"My heart was in my throat half the time," said the winner. "It was due solely to good fortune that I did not kill some one. They would run acrors the track in front of me, and at the turns they swarmed out in the road until it was simply a matter of luck to miss them. I never went through such an experience.'

Not one of the American entrants finished in the leading five, and this is another circumstance that may tend to the abolition of the cup races in America. All of the Americans had hard luck from the start. ated on the sixth lap, when he ran into the crowd at East Norwich and fatally injured Ralph Baldwin, a fourteen-year-old boy of Norwalk, Conn.

EIGHTEEN START IN RACE. Eighteen cars started. Dr. Weilschott, in a 120-horse power Fiat, lost control of his machine on Manhasset Hill on the first round and ran into two boys riding bicycles. Both boys were hurt. The machine was put out of business. Others dropped back speedily, until the five leaders, Tracy and Shepard were really the only contenders.

In the rush to the course from Long Island City In the early morning one man was killed and a man and a woman were fatally injured. Ther

Wagner is known as one of the mos expert drivers in Europe. He first attracted attention by winning the race for light cars over the Ardennes Circuit in 1903. He won the f00-kilometres contest at Ardennes in 52 minutes 49 seconds. Wagner was a team mate of Hemery who won the Van derbilt race in 1905, but dropped out after three rounds.

Wagner was the third to make the first lap. In front were Jenatzy and Lancia. But they had not made such time as the Frenchman. Jenatzy had circled the course in 30 minutes 2 seconds, and Lancia in 30 minutes 27

MRS. VANDERBILT'S APPLAUSE.

When the Frenchman shot past Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., applauded as though she were hysterical. She had been in the grandstand since the

still screaming and clapping her hands. Her gloves were broken and the palms of her hands were blood red, but she continued her cries of encouragement. And then as each car passed she shouted her approval. She

FOG DELAYS THE START.

Because of the fog the start was delayed fifteen minutes. The crowd in

grandstand on the long race. Then came Lancia, the intrevid Italian, car. Every minute there came another car, and every car was applauded

Then there began coming in news of accidents. The first time that Island Hospital. Joseph Tracy, one of the favored contestants, passed, he pulled up at the grand-stand and called out to Mr. Vanderbilt:

TRACY GAVE WARNING.

h's dangerous to race," he cried out, his voice choked with excitement, from the track and kill any number of persons."

Then Tracy put on all speed. His car shot ahead with a bound and a snort and soon was lost to view in the gray fog-

Mr. Vanderbilt got busy at once. He had heard from other sources of the danger points would mean death to many

This word was despatched to every point on the course; "Unless the crowds clear away from the curves the race will be called

The word was carried to the thousands and thousands of men and of the curious

fence, on the other side of which 300 people were standing.

# IN CLASHES WITH MARINES JAILED

Get Jolt When They Invade Town and Forced to Give Up Arms.

mander of the marines and demanded Cuba Instead of releasing them the Amer

TAFT INSISTS ON

MAGOON OFF WITH

HAVANA, Oct. 6.—A detachment of two hundred Cuban rebets to-day rode into the Caridad suburn of the city of Puerto Principe, waving macnetes and threatening people.

Twenty American marines from the detachment on duty at Puerto Principe with to Caridad, dispersed the insurgent and arrested thirty-nine of them.

Gen. Caballero, the insurgent leader with one hundred men thereupon proceeded to the headquarters of the—tom.

Addition to these creative to his treatment of thed Cuban question when he assumes office at the two hundred on this care that there is no present intention of departing from the pre

Vanderbilt Cup Race.



## DEATH IN PATH OF AUTOS SPEEDING TO THE RACE

late last night, one man was killed, one woman was mortally injured, and several persons were seriously injured by automobiles.

In Long Island City, Joseph Stadler, of No. 159 Hallett street, was almost instantly killed. With George Wydner, of No. 732 Eighth avenue, Long Island City, he was crossing the street at Steinway and Potter avenues, when a touring car owned by William M. Woods, of Boston, ran him down. Wydner was knocked down by the car and bruised and the crowd, but it was too late. injured internally. Stadler was run over. His back was broken, and he died before he could be removed to the hospital. William Horn, of ong Island City, was the chauffeur in charge of the car. Horn was ar rested and admitted to bail.

About the same time Felix Salzoroski, confused by the rush of ears so long and so loud that each car that followed seemed to get the applause the road. He was struck by a big touring car and his back broken. The disarranged his machinery and he was practically out of the race. car continued on its way to the races. The victim was taken to Long

## WOMAN CRUSHED NEAR FERRY.

At Second avenue and Thirty-fourth street, Manhattan, Mary Gegan, "The curves on the track are so crowded that an automobile might leap in Believue Hospital. The woman was crossing the street and became dazed that crowds lined the fences at every curve and that an accident at any placed the woman hi his car and raced to Bellevne Hospital. There he reported that he was the one who had run her down, and was afrested. He was released on bail. Persons who saw the accident say that he was not to

women along the course by automobiles, and soon there was a moving back Brooklyn Bridge, was run down by an auto driven by Relph B. Koskie, or rate of 69 miles an hor rate of 69 miles an hor rate of 69 miles and soon there was a moving back Brooklyn Bridge, was run down by an auto driven by Relph B. Koskie, or rate of 69 miles and soon there was a moving back Brooklyn Bridge, was run down by an auto driven by Relph B. Koskie, or rate of 69 miles and soon there was a moving back Brooklyn Bridge, was run down by an auto driven by Relph B. Koskie, or rate of 69 miles and soon there was a moving back Brooklyn Bridge, was run down by an auto driven by Relph B. Koskie, or rate of 69 miles and soon there was a moving back Brooklyn Bridge, was run down by an automobiles. At Krugg's corner, a most dengerous place, the Haynes car, driven by chine between where the track was being repaired on the Brooklyn side of John Haynes, skidded out of the course and dashed within a foot of the wire the bridge and the stone wall on the incline. Colussi was in the way. He was knocked down and apparently not greatly hurt. The Italians on the

Edward Carroll, the foreman on the work, said the chauffeur was not at bult, and the police permitted him to proceed. Later, Dr. Prentice, of the ordered him sent home.

## ACCIDENTS IN THE FOG.

In the dense fog which enveloped Garden City and most of Long Island in the early hours of the day, there were several accidents. As a result of one Lionel W. Williams is in the Mineola Hospital with a broken kneedap.

Mr. Williams, in a Maxwell car, with several women, noticed in the distance a single light approaching. He thought it was on a trolley car, and believed he could round it. The light was on a Locomobile. The two ma-BELL TOR CUBA. chines came together with a crash, and Mr. Williams was hurled out. Three women companions were uninjured.

Robert A. Stretton, of No. 364 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was hurt on the Root and Gov. Magoon were in con- Jericho turnpike. A repair car, containing men who will take part in the Sweece with the President at the big race, ran down the machine in which Mr. Stretton was seated. The auto purpose being to instruct the Governor was demelished. Mr. Stretton, with a broken kneecap and internal injuries. HAVANA, Oct. 5.-A detacliment of relative to his treatment of thed Cuben was placed in another car and rushed to his cottage at Sea Cliff.

#### TWO CLAIM VICTIM OF WRECK WAS WIFE.

Identified as Mrs. Poole, Body Is Lated Said to Be That of

Mr. Poole claimed to identify that of his wife, but he has since dis-appeared and cannot be located. Hela-tives of Mrs. Mitchell are expected to arrive from Falmouth to verify the identification.

Mrs. Mitchell.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Coroner Gravatit announced late last night that the body of the Boston - Maine wreck visiting.

Identification.

At the Troy hospital last night at was stated that Mr. Mitchell was suffering from several fractures of the schull and had lapsed into a delirious state. He is not expected to live.

Times of the First Five to Finish In the Race for Vanderbilt Auto Cup.

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## RACER HURLS MAN DEAD INTO CROWD

One man killed, one boy mortally and another seriously injured was the track record of the cup racers to-day.

But this record did not include all the victims. One man was killed, a man and woman mortally injured, and half a dozen persons, seriously hurt by autos on their way to witness the race.

Ellioit F. Shepard placed the second fatality to his record as an automobile driver when, on the sixth lap, his car struck and instantly killed Kurt. L. Bruner, of Passaic, N. J. 'The accident was due to Bruner's disregard of the rules requiring spectators to keep off the course.

woman, knocking her down. Young Shepard's first fatal accident occurred in France over a year ago, when he ran down and killed a little girl. He

Tire trouble had put Shepard well back in the race at the start, but he was rapidly gaining ground when the race was half over. On he sixth lap he let out his machine to the limit, and after turning Krug's Corner

All along the turnpike from Mineola and the grandstandttlyere was a The rural constables were utterly helpless to pysserve any semblance of order, and the foolish spectators swarmed over the track as they pleased. At Krug's Corner, the most dangerous on the course to

At the railroad crossing, a little east of Mineola, there was a crowd that encroached upon the course until the racers were compelled to run In the mad rush to reach the Vanderbilt Cup course early to-day and walls of this lane was Bruner, a man thirty-five years old, who had

Bruner was not content to see the cars go by. Hig wanted to see them ing to brush off her clothing ran across come. Shouts far down the road announced the approach of the Shepard car, and Bruner stepped out into the lane to see it a tvance.

## TURNED TO ESCAPE TOO LATE

It was some distance away and approaching with the speed of the wind

crowd. He chose to run into Bruffer. The Passaic man rose high into the air, went hurtling along fifteen feet from the ground, turning and twisting, and dropped right o the machine had struck him,

The woman fell under the weight of the body, and the borror of the bound for the races, tried to cross Hoffman Boulevard. He stopped in situation, added to her injuries, caused her to faint away. Shepard ran

An ambulance surgeon from Mineo'A Hospital pronounced Bruner dead. The man knew nothing after the machine first struck him. The force of the blow tore his shoes off. His skul, right leg and right arm were fractured. The woman was taken to the hospital unconscious and her name

The second serious accident suppened at East Norwich, the extreme old, of Norwalk, Conn., was thocked down, run over and fatally injured.

race because of accidents to tires, broke the course record on the fifth lap. completing the 29.7 miles in 26 minutes and 21 seconds. This was at the

race the constables kept the crowd there out of danger, but as machine The man with whom she came most after machine took the corner safely vigilance was relaxed and the spectators gradually grauped in a semi-circle around the turn.

COULDN'T MAKE THE TURN.

Tracy can (c) the Oyster Bay road from Jericho at the rate of seventy-

along the Oyster Bay road instead of turning into the North Hempstead Turnpike. The spectators had no chance to get out of the way. It was as though a dannon ball had been fired into the crowd.

line of fne crowd and was directly in the path of the machine. A few feet away stood his father, W. H. Baldwin, a dentist of South Norwalk. Segreely a minute clapsed from the time Tracy ran into the crowd

until /ne had backed out again and was speeding down the turnpike. He stopfed at a repair station about two hundred yards further on, remaining a for seconds and was off again at top speed. .

## RAGHT LEG WAS SHATTERED.

Young Baldwin iay on the ground with his right leg shattered. It had yeen caught in the mechanism of the machine and was broken and torn above and below the knee. Some of the spectators carried him to the identified as that of Mrs. H. F. Mitch. East Norwich Hotel and Dr. James Hall, of Oyster Bay, who was watching the race at the scene of the accident attended him.

A telephone call for an ambulance was sent to the Mineola Hospital,

but the vehicle was delayed and the boy suffered terribly while waiting for relief. Dr. Hall did the best he could, but had no appliances at hand for scientific treatment of the boy's injury. Young Baldwin was also injured internally. His sufferings were so intense that his father was unable to remain within hearing of his cries.

Most of the men and boys who were knocked down by the wild auto-

mobile escaped with injuries consisting of bruises and cuts, but one boy. John Crooks, of Port Washington, lay unconscious on the turf.

The boy was attended by Dr. D. C. Wysong, of Port Washington, who Instead of releasing them the American district of the Boston - Maine wreck victims who could be caught. There case of liching the last of the Boston - Maine wreck victims who could be caught. There case of liching of the Boston - Maine wreck victims who was supposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as a supposed in a bed at the home of F. Lockhart, near where the Profession to look after such was supposed in a bed at the home of F. Lockhart, near where the Drugstess refund money if the last occurs. B. Profession to look after such was supposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as Inhabitation to look after such was supposed in a bed at the home of F. Lockhart, near where the Drugstess refund money if the last occurs of the was apposed in a bed at the home of F. Lockhart, near where the Drugstess refund money if the last occurs of the Boston - Maine wreck victims who was supposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as Inhabitation to look after such was apposed in a bed at the home of F. Lockhart, near where the Drugstess refund money if the last occurs of the was apposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as Inhabitation to look after such was apposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as Inhabitation to look after such was apposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as Inhabitation to look after such was supposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as Inhabitation to look after such was supposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as Inhabitation to look after such was supposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as Inhabitation to look after such was supposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as Inhabitation to look after such was supposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as Inhabitation to look after such was supposed to be Mrs. A. G. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Out as Inhabitation to look after such was applied to cure and the look of the loo was appointed by the Automobile Association to look after such cases. He was then placed in a bed at the home of F. Lockhart, near where the

## WOMAN DRAGGED FOR FIFTY FEET UNDER BIG AUTO

## Mrs, Lizzie Carroll Has Wife Demanded Man's a Remarkable Escape from Being Killed.

Mrs. Lizzle Carroll, of No. 10 Pearson street, Long Island City, had a most emarkable escape from death this afternoon. She was about to cross Jacktouring car. The front wheels struck fore the machine could be stopped.

screamed. One of them became hysteri- have been kept. But many witnessed

the street to her home, about a block

bulance and Dr. Swelkhardt, of St. John's Hospitat, who responded, said he was unable to tell just how severely Mrs. Carroll had been injured.

## Miss Ladenburg was perhaps a quar-

er of a mile from home last night. when she heard a whistle. She drew the rein of Mallow Queen, and the little mare, obedient to her young mistress checked her speed almost to a stop. Then Miss Eugenie was frightened alof a buggy, which she believes contained and to nigh nly one man, but which may have held

n contact leaped from the vehicle, neld it hear the girl's face. He seemed to be endeavoring to identify her. Satthe walst and dragged her from he pony, at the same time clapping the pony, at the same time crapping nis rough, heavy hand over her mouth, and trying to hold her and choke her with the other hand. The girl was almost paralyzed with fright, but she managed to emit one agon ring scream which was heard by Robert Rennison, the Ladenburg gardener. The gardener instantly went to the respue Help Came and Assallant Ran.

Heip Came and Assailant Ran.

Hearing the calls of the approaching gardener the kidnapper, if kidnapper, he was, became alarmed for his own safety, and, throwing the girl with crost force to the ground, jumped back into his buggy and drove away as fast as his horse could so.

The gardener took the gril to the risidence of Charles McDonald, a wealthy man of Meadow Brook Park

There's a Keason Grape-Nuts

## QUARREL OVER **EMPLOYEE PARTS** HOWARD GOULDS

## Discharge, But Husband Said No.

Howard Gould, second son of Jay son avenue, which was filled with autos admit an extrangement, but declare that

ready discussing the probable outcome whether or not the estrangement will overcome the breach between Howard Gould and the other members of the

iould family.
It is said that the Countess de Cas-

MRS. HITCHCOCK

HELD UP BEFORE

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The police at Westbury, Mineola and Hempstead, but I cannot get hold of any of them. I have engaged the Pinkertons."

Attracted by a Whistle.

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## STORMS ON THE COAST.

The local Weather Bureau has re-Then Miss Eugenie was frightened all westerly, squalls on Middle Atlantic and New England coast this afternoon

# he was looking the fellow dropped Baking Powder

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